JEROME PARK AND THE NEW TRACK TO FIGHT IT OUT.

Race Meetings Will Be Held at Each on the Same Days, Beginning Oct. 2-Mr. Jerome Explains How the New Track Came to Be Built-It Was to Have Been a Home for the American Jockey Club.

The Fall meeting of the New York Jockey Club will open Oct. 2. On the same day the first race of the Fall season at Jerome Park will be run. The two tracks are only three miles apart. ut there will be no alternating of days. There is a deliberately-planned conflict of dates, which means a sharp contest for popular favor, and the survival of the fittest. Though the exact date fixed upon for the Fall opening at the new track is here published for the first time, the fact that a conflict of dates was inevitable has been worrying turfmen for a week past. The reason therefor, as well as an explanation of the apparently inexplicable occasion for new \$1,500,000 racing grounds and accommodations being built within gunshot of time-honored, historical Jerome Park, was published exclusively in "The World" Haturday. To say that that explanation was read with interest by friends of the turf here and elsewhere would be a very mild way of expressing the situation. Little else was talked about yesterday or Saturday. Many were surprised, some chagrined and not a few more mystified than before—for there was still no answer to a most tantalizing question: Why do the owners of Jerome Park, after informing the American Jockey Club that its affairs were to be wound up, persist in keeping up racing then? As stated in Saturday's Wonny the costly track

and buildings now the property of the New York Jockey Club, were paid for by John A. Morris upon the understanding that otherwise SUIT, the American Jockey Club would be without a home. The Villa Site Company so confidently SHIRT, home. The Villa Site Company so confidently expected to sell Jerome Park to the city that they ceased accepting the initiation fees of new members, and made no effort to continue the existence of the American Jockey Club by finding it new quarters. Now, when its President declares that the stockholders no longer wish to sell to the city, and the American Jockey TOTAL. Club is asked to continue its existence at Jerome Park, people wonder what it all means, Hinter admitted, in an interview, that there were already too many tracks for the good of the turf. Contrary to the action of the Villa Site Company two years ago, however, he did not think that the track at Jerome Park was the one that would have to go. He denied that the Yew York Jockey Club in 1 offered to purchase as well as to lease Jerome Park. AT THE NEW TRACK.

A World reporter resterday visited the new track and found there John A. Morris, Presider's Leonard W. Jerome, Treasurer Charles E. Coddington and Director Alfred Hennen Morris, Mr. Coddington stood in the centre of the grand stand, with its sloping laws, looked over the splendid track and smiled at the question:

"How do you everexpect to affect the prestige and fashionable following of Jerome Park."

"There is no need to answer that question in words, "he replied. "Just east your eyes over what is to be seen here, and then do the same at Jerome Park."

Mr. Jerome looked as though there was nothing more to be said. He was asked:

"Your programme just is need in mames six stakes for the Fall meeting. Will these be run for on off days at Jerome Park."

"Our Fall meeting is not made up of off days," answered the President. "Mr. Hunter, I see, told you that the American Joekey Club would open Oct. 2. That is the date of our opening."

"When the American Club decided to resume racing at Jerome Park this conflict?"

"When the American Club decided to resume racing at Jerome Park this conflict and money with no other object than to benefit tirf interests by keeping the American Association together and providing it, with the best accommodations are here, and though the American Association together and providing it, with the best accommodations in the world. Those accommodations are here, and though the American Association is still at Jerome Park the turf, through the New York Joekey Club, is to have the benefit of them.

Then Mr. Jerome, in answer to a series of question, related the antecedeuts and history of the Westchester track substantially as follows:

"I have liad no money interest in Jerome

begun. When the sale of Jerome Park to the city fell When the sale of Jerome Park to the city fell through the new track was well on towards completion, and a great deal of money had been spent. We offered to purchase the Travers interest in the property for 80 per cent, of its capital stock. This interest was all that stood in our way. The offer was refused. We offered 5 per cent, for a five years leave, and this offer was also refused. Meantime the work here had been going on, and in a way to insure the making of racing facilities that would not be excelled any where. This being the ease, do you magine that we are going to back down because there is a rival in the field."

"Didn't Mr. Travers make certain stipulations in his will in regard to this property?"

"Yes, he left instructions that his part of the race-track property should not be sold for less than \$5,000 an acre. The 80 per cent, offer the estate got from Mr. Morris is more than that."

DOESN'T FEAR A BOYCOTT.

"It is said. Mr. Jerome, that the Hunter party are endeavoring to get the owners of stables to boycott the course. What can you say about that?" stables to boycdt the course. What can you say about that?

There are a great many owners of stables in this country, replied Mr. Jerome, with a mile, and this country, replied Mr. Jerome, with a mile, and the second stables to croid by the rich stakes at Vest Chester, which is not likely, there will be many who will. I have no fears on that score. Wait until the track is run over. You will then see what racing men will do. They are pushness men and conduct their stables on business principles—not on sentiment. The superior advantages the new course affords, the purses and the easy conditions will appeal to owners, trainers, fockeys and public.

"Do you believe that the Villa Site Company still expect, or wish, to sell Jerome Fark to the city."

"I doubt if they even wish to sell to the city."
What, in your epinion, is the reason they are keeping up racing there in opposition to the New York Jockey Club."
Mr. Jerome declaration

Mr. Jerome declared that this last question to retain him (Kelly) in office upon the payment

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SOME FACTS AND FIGURES.

The grand stand is 650 feet long and of a most attractive design. It is aimost wholly constructed of pressed brick and iron and will seat, it is estimated, 14,000 people. It is so built in the side of a hill that there are no stairs to climb to reach the seats. Between the front of the stand and the track is a grassy slope which will accommodate an equal number of spectators, while offering no obstruction to the view of any one. There are stables for 1000 horses. Each stable is provided with a well, and in addition there is an artesian well that supplies the entire grounds abundantly. The track is skirted by wooded hills, giving the grounds almost the appearance of an enormous natural amphithentre.

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Thire, said Mr. Coddington, it is the home of the New York Jockey Club. New York is the greatest city in the world. Why should it not stand godination to the greatest Jockey canh in the world? And way should not that club have the finest grounds in the world?

The books of the Club are not yet regularly open for the enrolment of members, though there is already quite a nucleus. It is Mr. Morris's wish that a club-house worthy of the other features shall be built before people are asked to send in their names.

Two years ago Mr. Jerome's efforts to find a home for the them prospectively homeless American Jockey Club were jeered at in the me for the then prospectively homeles-perican Jockey Club were jeered at in the night. "I understand Jerome has collected as much as \$314."

MINNEAPOLIS'S POLICE SCANDAL.

Chief of Police Brackett to He Removed and an Official Investigation on Tap.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14. - Police Commissioner B. Guile is the subject of a scandal published here to-day which promises to be the mu-nicipal sensation of the year. Dr. E. S. Kelly, formerly police surgeon of this city, but recently removed to make room for Dr. W. E. Tryon, makes affidavit that Commissioner Guile offered to the Commissioner of certain same of BLOOMINGDALE BROS.

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ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | New Haven, July 14. - Rev. Clarence D. Greeley, grand-nephew of the great journalist, devoted its leading e literial yesterday to THE ins wholly engrossed the attention of the good lishment of a National University here. The people of Mount Carmel during the past week. Post says;
The correspondence of the New York Works, which foreshadows a project for a great National University, to be attasted at Washington, will coubliess command the attention of scholars and others interested in grounding the facilities of higher education in America.

The plan proposed is both invenious and practical. As has been said, it would iromain an appropriate finishing stage to the public school system of America, Attle minimum of expense to the whole country it would produce a maximum of result beneficial to the entire nation. For any invitiation descript the proposition of a higher scholarship, the chance to study the practical working of our uncounsiled libration and neutron stands the present advantages not possessed by any other city in the country.

A gentleman familiar with university matters has written the following letter to a friend in Hos-In fact the town only tast night recovered from an attack of pervous prostration. The place has Post says:

after the examination, which lasted for about an hour.

After the examination the Society was dismissed and Mr. Greeley was asked to defend himself from the charges in the communication referred to, which he seems to have done in capital style. The congregation waited outside in a peliting rain to learn the result of the council meeting. The bell in the steeple of the little church an hour later pealed out a summons to the people to attend the ordination exercises, and in the pealing of the bell the auxious members received their answer. Hev. Mr. Reynolds, of North Haven, offered the opening prayer. Rev. Mr. Mutch, of New Haven, read the Scriptures, Rev. Mr. Dickinson, or Vallingford, preached the sermon and fev. Mr. Eowden, of Port and, extended the right hand of fellowship to Mr. Greeiey.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Ignatius Donnelly contemplates taking up his residence in New York City. The Earl of Fife's father died of drink. The

id Fife went on too many toots. Queen Victoria is still suffering from lumbago. Can it be that in this age of science even a Queen

must endure backache? Gen. Boulanger's great ambition at present is o keep his popularity slive until after the Paris Exposition. And so he goes on dining for his

Secretary Blaine went to Boston on the train nown as "The Flying Yankee." Did he wish to intimate that he does not fully approve of he "Slow-Going Hoosier ?"

Robert Browning has presented the Shah of ersts with a gorgeously bound set of his works. Is this an attempt to avenge England for the Shah's friendship for Russia?

Ex-King Milan of Servia will take up a pernament residence in England or Scotland under the name of Count Takovo. He won't Takovo, aowever, a very good reputation. The Princess Louise, granddaughter of Queen

Victoria, will receive a vast number of magnificent wedding presents. The Rothschilds will give her a diamond and ruby necklace worth \$20,000. The Shah of Persia will present her with a gift even more valuable. Her father

was too hard for him.

FOR LOVE OF THE TURE.

Although Mr. Morris has expended out of his own pocket fully a million and a half on the new track and buildings, he has no controlling voice in the management. The ground and all minutes are turned over to the New York Jockey Club on a twenty-five years leave. The properties to what was offered the Vine from paying of this lease and the rental asked are in marked contrast to what was offered the Vine Bite Company for Jerome Park and tensed. Property which could be capitaized for \$2,000.

OOO, in the estimation of those competent to induce, is leased to the Club for 4 per cent, on a basis of \$100,000.

"I neither wish to make anything nor to lose by the transaction," Mr. Morris has expended as the middle man between the climb gasped in astronishment at the magnanism of this proposition.

Mr. Morris has expended out of his the week fully as a conversation between Guile and Kelly are given. In which the formal kelly are given, in which the form healthy the folly healthy to healthy the folly healthy to early the contrast to what was offered the Vine for the Rothschilds give her a diamond and ruby necklace we seek welding presents. The Rothschilds give her a diamond and ruby necklace we seek welding for the public hard to should be capitaized for \$2,000.

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SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. Paul. July 14.-Minneapolis Mint, out in

the backwoods of Wisconsin, is an imaginary "city," planted there by a gang of real

estate sharps. With nothing but the name of "Duluth" to attract victims, they have orerated a bare-faced confidence game and succeeded beyond their expectations in fleecing un-

tract of land in Wisconsin for \$7,000.

The land was subdivided into lots. Hugo G. Zahn, a civil engineer of St. Paul, certified that he had surveyed and platted the same in accor-

dance with the requirements of the Wisconsin statutes, April 0, 1887. Streets and avenuewere given names suggesting Duluth. There is not

a stake or stone on the land to-day to show that a

single line was ever run by Zahn. But that

matters little, as there is no possibility of dis-

ontes arising between neighbors as to lot lines

Harling placed his plat on record. Mr Breni-

title from D. George Morrison, Register of

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Arcola Record: Engaged on the spot-a de-

Hotel Mail: Bathing is good form this year-

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FASCINATED BY MUSEUM FAIRIES.

Shilah Gillia Eloped Three Times from a

Too-Fergiving Wife.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.—Conductor Shiloh

Gillis, of the Grand Trunk Railroad, was found

here yesterday by his wife in a Clinton street

hetel occupied by colored people. With him

was Miss Alice Scott, a handsome half-breed of

French and Indian extraction, who has been

for several years starring in a traveiling dime-

museum troupe. Her rôle was an Indian squaw,

and Gillis became infatuated with her tall, lithe

figure and pretty face in a Chicago museum.

Miss Scott had a husband there, but she cloped with Gillis, who abandoned his position and

with Gillis, who abandoned his position and family.

The couple went to Niagara Falls, where they remained several days, coming to Buffalo yesterday. Mrs. Gillis said this was the third time her husband had closed with a dime-museum fairy and she was willing to forgive him but the next time she would have him arrested. She was furnous at the hotel and the landdord had to lock the runswavs up in their room to nevent a tragedy. Finally the clopers oscaped by a back door of the hotel.

Springerial, Mo., July 14.—Simon Poorman and Mrs. Scott, a widow, were last night married at the bride's home in this city by a prominent clergyman. Later two officers arrived and took the bride; home in the charge of bigamy. Poorman admits that he was twice married before, but claims that both his former wives are local.

certain influences of a common university life at the capita', but I think I can give some idea Paul, "sold" to one Orson W. Brenizer,

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zer and his associates produced an abstract of title from D. George Morrison, Register of Decide of Douglass County, and had several hundred copies of the same printed and nicely lithographed with a remarkable discram of the "Head of the Lakes" in one corner. Distance was annihilated in this map, and nothing was said on the blat about the Government description of the land.

Hundreds of sales were made, and a month later Charles E. Herrick, of Minneapolis, who had bought and sold a number of the south Dulath lots, feeling that the limits of the city should be extended to correspond with the business, placed on record a plat of the "first and second division" of South Dulath. A total of twenty-nine lots from this addition were sold for a stated consideration of over \$10,000, and the Napoleous of finance still had \$14 to seil.

The demand having fallen off, the gang resorted to schemes. Mortgages were given aggregating about \$3,500, which the property therein described was worth about \$150.

The boss transaction was a deed made from Herrick to Joseph Greene, of Minneapolis, for two blocks in the second division South of Dulath for \$24,000.

The property has been listed in St. Paul, Minneapolis, New York and Boston, where the majority of the victure live. (Ex-Treasurer of the United States.)

The shares of this company may now be secured at \$3.25 per share until July 20, after that date \$4.75, and certificates will be issued in the names of amostributed for the state of the share of the share that the share of the share, or 15 PeR UENT, on the parvalue of \$10 per share, or 15 PeR UENT, on the parvalue of \$10 per share, or 15 PeR UENT, on the present cost of the shared. Placers Company has opened a branch office at 15 Cooper Union, 3d are, side especially or the convenience of investors whose occupation makes it impossible for them to call at the main office deriver the share of the sha

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